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CATHOLIC READER'S DIGEST

In November the first issue of the new 'fatholic Reader's Digest' will appear.

This new-comer in the Catholic magazine world will be similar in set-up to the familiar secular digests; it will attempt to cover the Catholic periodical field, reprinting in condensed form articles worthy of special at-

Digests of this type have succeeded very well in providing the general reader with an excellent survey of current secular publicaions. We sincerely hope that the same succass will come to this new venture in the Catholic periodical field.

Readers will get the cream of the Cath-olic literary erop. The new Digest will not enter the monthly list as a competitor with long established periodicals, but rather will it promote them by stimulating interest in the original of the articles condensed.

The CATHOLIC COURIER wishes to be among the first to welcome the "Catholic Reader's Digest", its aditors are to be congratulated on their courage in entering the publishing field at the present time. If the Catholic reading public will give the Digest the support it deserves, there will be no question of its success. tion of its success.

Advance subscriptions will be the best successful and the subscriptions will be the best successful and the subscriptions will be the best successful and the subscriptions of the subscription of the subscri

As Others View It

HAST DUTY TO YOUTH

"Somebody is going to meet the problem presented by youth; the only question is whether it will be met like the communistic Russia Name Germany, Spain, Italy or Maxca, here must be Whither the Catholic
Church will most it, the Most Rev Joseph
F. Russias, Arabitshop of New Orleans, declared at Min Antonio in a recent address
before 1,000 Catholic youths and selegates
to the sonventions of the Catholic Central ferein of America and the National Catholic Wester's Union.

The trouble with the world, the Archbianso said, is that it is sating the forbidden fruits and is finding them turn to wormwood

As to the youth situation, he said:

We have been coming to it for the past 100 years, since Horace Mann suggested the diversement of religion and aducation. To entry out religious education is our first duty

to make it the old-fashioned home of Bible reading and family prayer. We need the some for the post-graduate course of prayer as to determine life vocations. There is a conscience to be supplied along with education, and this is beyond the province of the

Schools using taxpayers' money prevent the teaching of religion, but they can teach Communism and other 'isms' that are

"The youth movement is not new; but experience has taught that it will succeed only if built slong parish lines. President Roomwell has pointed out the need of spiritreseneration the National Youth Movement and others have doubtless done much good; but there is still much to do to stop wouth in its mad chase of immorality and its alghimate of incredulity.

We cannot close our ayes to the fact that have are modern philosophies tending to in-derings religion; that athelem is crushing the large his hearts of youth. We must join he large father's served of prayer, asking the dark sort to stop the wave of let mor-ality, which is a characteristic symptom of world, sonditions today."

AN INNOCENT OUERY

Catholica have been given great oppor tunity now and than to marvel at the intlmate Triendship between Ambassador Danleis and the Mexican Government. Just what lies behind it is yet somewhat of a mystery. But a novel inking as to its planting and cultivation was ventured last week by the Brooklyn TABLET, when it stated that: "From Mr. Cardense" remarks the reader is left to wonder whether Daniels is Ambassador of the United States to Mexico, or Agent-Extraordinary of the Mexican Government to he United States Indeed, Daniels is a valuable asset to Cardenas, but hardly an asmatic relations between two governments is a thing to be respected. Interference by one into the internal affairs of the other may not be an expedient and healthy policy, es-pecially if moneyed interests are at stake, and If the officials of the interfering govern-ments are not interested in the social and religious rights of their followmen. But why our ambassador should approve of these icable measures openly, and uncourage such outrages is a thing that cannot be lightly pussed over by any group of fair-minded people regardless of religion or politics.—

Most of our industrial troubles, says an stricturge is caused by workers who do not work.

Molean that altercation is unwise be-

With a pinche stope the fragrance of the the so the Holy Rise all the day long.

Lurrent Comment

Wherein We Turn To A New Life

By The Her, Raymond McCowan (Assistant Director, N. C. W. C. Dept. of Social Action)

Catholic social teaching prenches economic morality; a new guild system; legislation for justice and governmental help in creating guilds; the spirit of brotherhood. Here is a new outlook on life. It requires new practices, new institutions, a break with the past.

Note, for beatance, what Plus XI's Encyclest "Recentrating the Social Order" says of using wages to ears unempleyment: "Social justice," and social justice is a nioral law, "domands that by intion of effort and good with such a scale of wages the learn means salaries, took be set up as to affer to the greatest number opportunities of employment and suitable livelihood,"

People must set out daliberately, under an obligation of the meral law, to find and fix those wages and salaries which, as far as these can; will give maximum

as these can will give maximum employment. The second sen-tence following says the same of

Look instead what we do. We enter no "union of effort and good will." We get both wrong wages and wrong prices. Millions wages and wrong prices. Millions has out of work periodically and in good times axen, two or three millions are is oaimly said five million will be usemployed for aver. This rule of balanced incomes and prices goes boyond the moral law of the living wage, also its the Encyclical and also verieties.

Seine know that the few dom-

Some know that the few dominate wages and prices and ask them then to use their power windly, give the higher wages and separally charge lie lower prices which will put people back to work and let us run our farms, featories, railroads and innex, and support the growing service industries, the professions and our churches and schools. This advice some from many, particularly the Brookings Institute.

Their these accept Plus XI's sharps that "set alone is wealth assumedated but interesse power and despetis contents and mination in concentrated in the kurds of the few"—in these who own great feriumes, who central 'ather pespise' investments' and who central credit-power, Thous have the prover. The life this elements denimation permits, the Encyclistical ways, is "hard, crue! and recoiling to be benevolent and in the ly to be benevolent and in the long run wise, the Encyclical asks for a democratio partnership in pawer so as actually, with gov-

Others, tod, rule out the dictatorship of finance. They are the most heard today even when they are its secret defenders. They say, "Restore Competition." But, attipped of all large words the competitive system merely cays that by competition everybody is forced to do right when everybody tries to do wrong. In fact, when everybody tries to do wrong, wrong is that is done.
As Plus XI's Encyclical says, competition (and its name is also "individualism") is "ignorant or terpolisi of the social and moral aspect of economic allairs," cannot be "the ruling principle of the configure world," has been disprayed by its "consequences" and has as its and what we now have

"economic dictatorship."

Beth the present generation of economic dictation and the past size of competition are ruled out on merally wrong and inevitably failing. With the Encyclicals we turn to a new life—the joint rule of guild and gavernment animatby brotherhood in Christ, doing justice to each and social jus-(N.C.W.C. FEATURES)

A Dictionary Of

Catholic Thought (Complied by the Rev. Walter F.

Ideach.) WORDS Words are like holes through which one may are at an enemy but allence is like a concrete wall good or evil may be hidden behind Words believ or assure.

silence neither denies or affirms.
-- Margaret M. Hughes. Gold and words are valued by weight-Austin O'Malley.

Words are like leaves; and where they most abound.

In words, as fashions, the same Tile will hold, Alike fantantic if too naw or old, Be not the first by whom the now are tried.

Nor yet the last to lay, the old Words are life unless they are lifed with meaning by the iteeds to those who utter them. Blahop I. Spelding.

Why are the old so economic About kind words to the young? Words are chesp, and God only knows what a plendld tenic is a kind, word—Canon it A. Bhee-

TRANGE BUT TRU Catholic Facts But Little Known

By M. J. MURRAY



LIBRARY THE POST

The Catholic Evidence Library last week And Fight here in is not run for profit. The small flochester a non-Catholic ludy daily rental that is paid on books has been calling up the C. E. is used to pay the expenses inci- Library, eager to find out the dental to any library, no matter how unpretentious. What is left is turned over to the purchase of new books and to the maintewasine subscriptions During the three years of the Library's service, there has been only one financial donation offered to it: this was raised at a party held by interested friends. The result is that books can be added only slowly, since many of them are so expensive. The Library patrons may sometimes be tempted to impatience, but on the whole they have shown a good spirit of understanding and ready deference to its limitations.

Advance interest in G. K. Chesterton's Autobiography is certainly keen. Apparently unable to wait for its publication, the London "Tablet" is running its early chapters serially. In our own country the "Saturday Re-view of Literature" took one of its chapters for a leading article

book's publication date and to be the first to borrow it If this is more than a false hue and cry. it indicates that the Library will have to get soveral conies to

With reference to Alfred Noves Voltaire, a Catholic critic has warned that, even though the traditional portrait of the eighteenth French satirist has been century distorted by partisan hatreds, it must still be confessed that his influence played a most importof religious infidelity in Europe and North America. A man may be successfully acquitted of many false counts which have given him a reputation for maliciousserve. But historians must judge tions, but also by the influence he has exerted on the course of human events; and for this renson, Catholic readers will read

THE CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY RECOMMENDS

FLLEN EWING: WIFE OF GENERAL SHERMAN, By Anna McAllister. One of the most lovely and influential of the prominent laties who moved in the official life of the Civil War and Reconstruction days was the Catholic wile of General Sherman. In the hectic times which Claude Bowers has set forth so strikingly in his book, "The Tragic Em." this woman and her famous husband escaped the shock of scandal that attended many of the leaders of that rough post-war period. The chapters of this new biography set forth a most interesting phase of American history as seen through the eyes of this strong-souled Catholic woman who tried to hold unswerving to her high principles and responsibilities in the midst of a disordered society.

THE DEST OF HER SANDALS. By A. De Castro Alburran, People are finding it hard in these days to evaluate the Spanish temperament as they read the current news. The genius of the Spanish race has always been anything but passive or quiescent: in its glories, and its loves, and its sacrifices, as well as in its hates and its vices, it has ever been mercurial, tense, dynamic. Even her Saints are typically her own, and none perhaps more so than St. Teresa of Avila. Here is a new hook about this fascinating Saint, written in simple beauty hy one of her own race; reading it will sweeten the bitter taste which current Spanish news leaves with us.

Four Independents, By Daniel Sargent. Most revolutionaries are only camp-followers who are herded as sheepishly as any bourgeois. Your real revolutions in history are not those of bullets or of ballots, but of thought. "The pen is mightier than the sword" is truer than you think. This book presents four men who were independents, not from fundamental trith, but from fear and prejudice and human respect. They are Paul Charles, Charles Peguy, Father Gerard Manley Hopkins, and Orestes Brownson.

CATHOLIC EVIDENCE LIBRARY

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Calendar of Feasts

Sunday, September 27 - STS, COSMAS AND DAMIAN, MAR-

Monday, Sentember 28 - ST.

WENCESLAUS, MARTYR. Tuesday, September 29.—ST. MCHAEL THE ARCHANGEL Wednesday, September 30.-ST. JEROME, DOCTOR. Thursday, October L-ST. RE-

MIGIUS. Friday, October 2.—THE HOLY GUARDIAN ANGELS. Saturday, October S.—ST. GER-ARD, ABBOT.

Spiritual Thoughts

Let one who is in desolution think that with grace he is powerful, that it is sufficient to enable him to resist all his enemies. and let him find strength in his Lord and Creator

Mr Noyes' study with critical

Do you remember that dark in-scription under one of the public clocks of Paris in "The Tale of Two Cities"? "It is later than Two Cities"? "It is later than you think." We are now quite serene and easy-going, secure in the permanence of the Church. But sooner than we know, we may be forced out of our comfortable niches and given a harsh tune to dance to. The Church is eternal, but individual Christians have no guarantes of worldly peace or immunity will go on, but individuals in the Church are not thereby protected from "liquidation" Thorrible word') by her enemies. God help us to meet actively now the responsibilities of these poril-

Diocesan Recordings

"ALL FOR the greater honor and glory of God." was the motto of Father Leo G. Hofschneider, whose long priestly career over a period of 38 years was terminated by death on Monday. Known widely throughout the diocese and in other parts of the country. Father Hofschneider's passing brings sorrow in many quarters. Particularly grief-stricken is his parish, St. Mary's of Dansville, where he has labored as pastor since September, 1909. That he was held in high esteem by his people was attested to in June, 1932, when he observed his thirtyfifth sacerdotal jubilee. At that time his most appreciated gift of all was a spiritual bouquet from his school children ronsisting of 350 Masses, 350 Visits to the Blessed Secrement, 350 Communions, 350 Stations of the Cross and 350 Rosaries. Zeal for souls was his in his every waking thought He ministered not along spiritually, but was ever alert to look after the temporal needs of his flock His career as a priest has been one of ze alous devoted attention to his calling. His deeds during his long service as priest and pastor will never be ade-quately recorded in this life May his soul rest in peace!

A GUARD OF HONOR. This is the terms that relight well be applied to the Nocturnal Adoration Society which is probably better diveraped in this diocese than any in the country Once a month this body of men spends eight shifts of one hour each before the Blessed Sacramnt A Quare of Honor to the King of Kings The Catholic man be-longing to this society which holds all-night vigils in the principal centers of the Dioceso is provided an excellent opportunity to meditate, to offer prayers of renaration for the attacks on Christ the King throughout the world and to offer good example in the community among those for whom rollgion is becoming something to oppose rather than something to be indifferent about. The Rochester group since its founding in 1929 has through its members offered up 36,279 hours of adoration. Other groups in the Deanery cities have a comparable record With personal sanctification a requisite for Catholic Action the Nocturnal Adoration Society offers Catholic men a practice that wall fits them spiritually for carrying on the program of the Holy Father in every day affairs

LAY SOUTETIES are beginning fall activities Meetings are being planned and programs arranged to continue the organizations' work A bit of sound adfound in the Milwanke Herald Citizen which may well be passed along to all organizations. The Catholic newspaper of the Milwaukee archdiocese says: "Some meetings do not click because there is too much clucking. Speakers arise to get something off their chests instead of giving out something from their minds. The introduction of a motion is the signal for a debate about everything except the point at issue Frequently the chairman loses track of the discussion, the gavel and the time resolution not voted on is the one individuals make to themselves not to come again. And so organizations peter out." organizations find their meetings holding up in attendance and increasing, they may well feel that programs and practices are "clicking"

HEAD OF THE LEAGUE of Militant Atheists in Russia advocates bestowal of suffrage on priests, says a dispatch in the New York Times. Reason given is that they are too few in number to be a danger. Significant statement by this leader: "Even the majority of the clergymen realize their tune will be finished in a few decades in other coun-tries as well. Does he mean this country or can it happen here?

Affiliate with at least one Catholic lay society

QUESTION BOX

O. You say that civil law obliges in conscience. Do you mean to assert that in violating a civil law I would be guilty of sin?

A. Exactly. If all power comes from God, in disobeying a civil ruler we disobey God. We therefore commit sin. We Catholics have often been accused of disloyalty to our country and her laws. But we venture to say that no other religious body holds in higher esteem a government and strives with greater effort to inculcate upon its members the moral necessity of civil obedi-ence. Many people honestly be-lieve that a civil law is purely a penal law. It does not effect the conscience. The only crime is get-ting caught. But the teaching of Catholic moralists is different With a few exceptions, every civil law is backed not only by a po-liceman's club but-by a heavenly threat. The state can and does place an obligation upon the conscience of her citizen as does the Church And thus in rendering to Caesar the things that are One-

things that are God's

Q. White coming a back

Must the Bible have foot-notes explaining some of the passages giving the teaching of the Church in such points!

A. The Dougy Version is the approved Catholic version of the Bible as it alone contains all the Canonical Books. It is not necessary that there be foot-notes of explanations though one should careful in reading the Bible as there are many things in it which are difficult to understand. When reading the Sacred Scripwe should always have in mind that we accept everything as the Church interprets it.

Q. How can I tell when I am sorry for my sinst A. If you recognize that your sins have been offenses against God, and have the determination to do your best with God's help to avoid scrious sin in the future, you may be quite sure that you have the proper sorraw.

C. May a man who was universed and has living children to-come a priest after the death of

A. Yes. The fact that he is a widower and has living children is not an impediment to ordina-tion.